

3 ARMY WORKERS BARRICADE SUNLEY WORKERS POLICE PROBE

2d Victim of Maniac Clubber Dies in Medfield

THE WEATHER
Rain, continued warm today and early tonight followed by colder, probably fair and colder Wednesday. Lowest temperature tonight in middle 40s, southerly gales shifting to southeasterly and decreasing tonight.

New York, Jan. 25, 1938. 41-45.
Boston, Jan. 25, 1938. 41-45.
Washington, Jan. 25, 1938. 41-45.
Chicago, Jan. 25, 1938. 41-45.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services from Associated Press and International News Service
TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1938
PRICE 3 CENTS

SPORTS STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Miners Ask U. S. Spend 8 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (INS)—An officers' report calling for federal appropriations of eight billion dollars—five billion for a housing program and three for relief and work relief—was laid before the 20th delegates to the United Mine Workers convention here today.

Declaring the government must spend, and spend liberally, to build the way out of the business recession, the miners' officers said that "the only way to get the economy going is to get the government to spend the money effectively. This is no time to tighten the strings of the nation's purse, and the report.

Backlog on their demands for government spending, the officers called the business slump "an economic and social catastrophe" which only drastic measures could end.

LEWIS RAPS WAGE CUT
The document was read to the applauding delegates and referred to a committee for study and acceptance to the convention later in the week.

It came after Union President John L. Lewis had opened in his opening address that "theoretical economists" of the government "know nothing of the life and death of the nation."

HUGE CASH BALANCE
The report revealed the union's active preparation for active participation in politics. The officers called important labor victories in recent elections, and said this work was "only preparatory to action in congressional campaigns this year and the presidential election in 1940."

The financial phase of the report dealt with United Mine Workers accounts heavily, telling "nothing except that the UMW net balance in the bank on January 20, 1937, was \$2,334,668.00."

Balances and Receipts
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Treasury balance: \$2,980,000,000. U. S. currency receipts: 1,800,000,000.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES—LAST CHANCE TO STUDY LAW
In Massachusetts, where the state has a law school, the last chance to study law is now open. The state has a law school, the last chance to study law is now open.

PORTIA LAW SCHOOL
The Portia Law School is now open. The school is now open. The school is now open.

CHECK YOUR FUEL BIN TODAY
If it needs refilling... turn to the Bargain Market, in the Classified... here you will find a fuel dealer who will take care of your needs. Call him today.

Livingston, Police Deputy, Dies at 63

Operation Is Fatal to Prominent Foe of Racketeers in Boston

Boston's toughest and softest—evad early today at Boston City Hospital in a manner that he didn't want.

Deputy Superintendent William W. Livingston of the Boston police department, the terror of racketeers and a "pushover" for a shift of years, died with his boots off. He was 63 years old.

Fearless and strictly unbusinesslike as he rose from the pavement to the desk job he held at headquarters, the deputy succumbed to the aftermath of an appendicitis operation at 3:30.

Fifteen minutes before the Rev. George H. Hadden of the Immigrants' Reception Center, recently in Harrison avenue administered the last rites of the Catholic church.

At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Mary Livingston, who sat with her hands crossed against her brow as her regular husband went to his room.

Nearly was Police Sergeant John P. Kelly, now attached to the West End station but for many years chief of the police, who was the deputy, Officers William J. O'Connor and Patrick J. McLaughlin, members of the special service squad headed by Livingston.

Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police physician, continued on Page 2, Column 4.

New Jefferson Nickel Ordered

Monticello Supplants Bison After 25 Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Treasury announced today that it was going to have a new nickel design first year in 1938.

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Rain, Winds Sweep Hub; 2 Injured

With Greater Boston's rainstorm and blizzard-hour wind subsiding at noon, a downpour was resumed in other sections of New England as conditions reminiscent of the 1936 flood inundated highways.

The heavy rains and gale caught with unrelenting force, driving down the roads and inundating highways. The heavy rains and gale caught with unrelenting force, driving down the roads and inundating highways.

INJURED
Two persons were injured during the height of the storm and damage to property was extensive.

The storm was the worst since the 1936 flood, and it was the worst since the 1936 flood.

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Reed Confirmed On High Bench

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senator Reed was confirmed today by the Senate to switch from legislative to executive functions.

Reed's name, topping the list of Presidential appointees, was read by the Senate clerk.

"Without objection, the nomination is confirmed," declared Vice President Garner.

Reed will assume his new duties immediately.

Briton to Assist U. S. Labor Party

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Herbert Morrison, Labor member of Parliament and former minister of transport, announced today he had accepted an invitation to help the American Labor Party with problems of organization. He plans to sail March 25.

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 20
DAILY DOUBLE—Elmory Boy (1); Time No. 2nd—PAY OFF \$22.30

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

1—Trickwack 5-Mary King
2—Time Signal 6-Grey Fluff
3—Top Trot 7-Top Trot
4—Ferryback 8-Ferryback
Scratched—Prince Albin, Prince Sador.

*First Second Third
2 1 5

Secret Agent on Job

Richard O'Brien, untangles Roxbury Tropic

Like many another youngster who is in the kindergarten at the Roxbury Traffic Cop, 5, gets pay, untangles jam.

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State Police Called In Asylum Murders

A new secret slaying last August at the Medfield State Hospital was revealed today by State Auditor Thomas H. Buckley as death took the second victim of a maniac's murderous attack last Saturday at the institution.

Directed by Governor Hurley to make a thorough investigation of the entire situation, Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. Mcweeney personally led a detail of three state troopers in the scene.

The commissioner was accompanied by State Detectives Edward Sherlock, John W. Dempsey and Joseph A. Crescio, all of whom are numbered among the department's ace operatives.

Buckley's second disclosure of madhouse murder came less than 24 hours after Frank Loprete's deadly attack upon two fellow inmates had been made public.

The Loprete incident led to a renewed demand for the removal of Judge Arthur P. Stone of Cambridge, who, it is charged, committed the maniac to Medfield despite recommendations that he be sent to the Bridge-water, State Hospital.

The killing revealed today by Buckley was that of Edward L. Lusk, formerly of Roxbury, who was slugged to death by James D. Quinn, 37, last summer.

Castillo, committed to the Medfield hospital by Judge Stone on the recommendation of Boston psychopathic and medical physicians, was permitted to roam the corridors.

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Housing Berth For Breen

John A. Breen, recently appointed city purchasing agent, was named today by Mayor Tobin as a member of the Boston Housing Authority.

The purchasing agent, proprietor of the Myles Standish Hotel and formerly a member of the National Corporation, stands alongside Governor Greaves. A local lawyer, whose term on the Housing Authority board expired January 4.

Ring Board Berth Sought by Sharkey

Jack Sharkey, former heavy weight champion, wants to be chairman of the Massachusetts Boxing Commission. Sharkey called today at the governor's office to ask for possibility of his appointment.

Governor Hurley, however, was unable to see him and their meeting was postponed until later in the week.

Commissioner Don Kelly of Cambridge has yet to be re-appointed and is expected to be in line for another state job.

More of news calls—of 20 miles or more—cost less evenings after 7 and all day Sunday. Then you can telephone 64 miles for 24¢—80 miles for 40¢—100 miles for 55¢—140 miles for 70¢.

A minute station-to-station rates. NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.



RICHARD O'BRIEN
Untangles Roxbury Tropic



DAUGHTERS

Start Great Movie Name Contest TODAY
\$10,000 CASH PRIZES
There Is NO ENTRY FEE
Turn to Page 12

PRODIGAL'S RETURN UPSETS KELLY FAMILY



GREEFY SEES A FACE.
As gang killer, set free for moment as police seek murder evidence, passes Metropolitan Theater, he sees man he remembers as one who saw killing. It is Vince Barton. Greefy moves for gun, realizes he is unarmed, flees.



WEALTH FOR DELPHINE?
Members of the Kelly family watch with anxious interest as Del, at left, displays musty documents which seem to show that her husband, Vince, is heir to valuable property near Kenmore sq. Sheila, accustomed to the mysterious ways of the law, tells her sister to let Jerry see the papers at once. Despite protestations of Ma Kelly, Mickey and Patsy second the advice.



BRAD'S PARTING GIFT. Sheila, riding home in subway, cannot resist opening box of orchids Brad Talton sent her before he vanished from Harvard, and peeping inside at bracelet which Brad enclosed with the flowers and which she has found to be of platinum. Two of Sheila's neighbors in the train, their faces circled, will be paid \$5 each by the Boston American.



MISSING SON-IN-LAW. Vince Barton arrives at Kelly home but, apparently by pre-arrangement with his wife, Del, doesn't even wait to remove his coat, but leaves almost at once for the home of a friend where he is to live temporarily. Here he is confronted by Ma Kelly, and both he and Delphine know that there is small welcome in the Kelly home for the weakling who left his wife and child to follow a radio career.

FOLLOW THE ROMANCE OF SHEILA KELLY AND BRAD OF HARVARD DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

- By Elsie Robinson

Rules Against Best Newstip Wins Magazine Slurs Big Tariff on Typist \$25 Award In Photos Cost Bata Shoes Elopement Story Gets First Prize; Beaton Job Alertness Nets Others Easy Cash

Downey Opens Fight
For Protection Bill
At State House

Elopement Story Gets First Prize;
Alertness Nets Others Easy Cash

BY THE NEWSTIP EDITOR

A statewide search for a young man whose first prize in a newspaper contest was a \$25 award when he paid for his first copy of the Boston American.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (INS)—

...photographer, no longer was working for Vogue magazine. This is the first time that a woman has been named as a winner of the contest.

My personal life has been free of attacks on race and creed and I am determined that they must remain free from such attacks whether in words or writings or illustrations. I said and I mean it.

I was particularly distressed that these slandering comments should have been printed in Vogue especially during these days of racial violence and unreasoning persecution of Jews.

Mr. Beaton's comment did not appear in Vogue but in kind, letting on that they were only discussing the work of a magazine class. Neither I nor any of the staff of the Boston American are in the drawing.

Mr. Beaton's letter has no relation to the Boston American and I have accepted his resignation.

BEATON DISTRESSED
I take full responsibility," he said, "but the lettering must have been done by someone. If there is any venom in my side, as you say, it is not the fault of the Boston American. I have many friends who are Jews."

DOWNY OPENS FIGHT
FOR PROTECTION BILL
AT STATE HOUSE

WINS ON THE TIP

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Urge Seaman School To End Ship Mutiny

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THAT "CHANT" SPELLS "EXPERT"

Lee Riggs, auctioneer, knows tobacco... he explains why experts prefer Luckies 2 to 1

"THIS SEASON," says Mr. Riggs, "I've sold tobacco in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Tennessee. More than 7,500,000 pounds, I figure, amounting to about \$2,000,000 in money."

"Time after time I've seen Lucky Strike get the preeminent tobacco in the auction. That's one reason I've smoked Luckies ever since I've been an auctioneer."

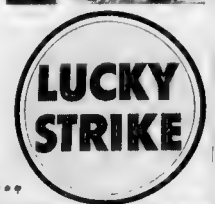
"Another reason I and so many other tobacco auctioneers prefer Luckies is because we have to watch out for our throats. (Luckies are extra-easy on the throat because the 'Tasting' process takes out certain irritants found in even the best tobacco.)"

Mr. Riggs goes on to say that Luckies are the top cigarette with people who know tobacco. And he is talking facts.

Sworn records show that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have risen as many—yes, twice as many—exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together.

Sworn Records Show That...

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST - IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1



YOU CAN WIN

PART OF

\$10,000⁰⁰

CASH

FIRST PRIZE \$2,500.00 576 CASH PRIZES

The Letters
in This
Picture,
When
Properly
Arranged
Spell the
Name of a
Popular
Movie Star!
Can You
Solve It?

No. 9 — Boston American — "Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF
MOVIE STAR

NO ENTRY FEES!

THE RULES

NO LIBRARY
RESEARCH!

NO "PLAY-OFF
SERIES"!

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	\$2,500
SECOND PRIZE	1,250
THIRD PRIZE	1,000
FOURTH PRIZE	500
FIFTH PRIZE	200
SIXTH PRIZE	100
NEXT 10 PRIZES	\$50 EACH
NEXT 20 PRIZES	\$25 EACH
NEXT 150 PRIZES	\$10 EACH
NEXT 390 PRIZES	\$5 EACH
TOTAL 576 PRIZES	\$10,000

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me ALL necessary forms, for which I am
sending 3c in stamps to cover the cost of handling and
mailing.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

GET No. 10 IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

Judge it that ye be not judged, for with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged.—St. Matthew, VII, 1, 2.
The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Louis B. Staples, First Methodist Church, Bangor, Me. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Randall S. Hilton, Congregational Church, Gattine, Me.

The Editor Says: And Now for the Big Hatch

By T. E. Powers

Every new tax has been absorbed into the expenditure structure. WITHOUT LESSENING THE (TAX) BURDEN IN ANY DIRECTION.—From the report of the Special Legislative Commission on Taxation and Public Expenditures.

THUS, in the very report that recommends the adoption of a sales tax to raise \$45,000,000 MORE money for Massachusetts politicians to spend, the commission headed by Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington offers the best possible argument why a sales tax should NOT be imposed in this State.

What assurance can anybody have that the \$45,000,000 sales tax revenue will not be thrown away as so many other millions have been thrown away in the past?

The answer is NO ASSURANCE. A better answer would be ABSOLUTELY NO ASSURANCE.

THERE ARE ONLY SEVEN men on Senator Cotton's committee. Yet these seven men presume to speak for the Governor, every member of the House and Senate, every county official and every city and town official!

Showing how real estate taxes might be reduced they assume the responsibility of taking it for granted that no public official in Massachusetts will spend a dollar more than he spent during the past year.

Clearly, such an assumption is ridiculous. No Gypsy fortune teller or palm reader would dare to go that far.

Like leopards, politicians do not change their spots. What they did once they will very probably do again.

So if, as the sales tax sponsors tell us, the politicians in former years absorbed every new tax into the expenditure structure WITHOUT LESSENING THE (TAX) BURDEN IN ANY DIRECTION, the politicians may be depended upon to do the same thing when they get \$45,000,000 ADDITIONAL dollars to absorb.

"A great deal might be learned regarding one or the other of the parties in 30 days, and it is better that it be learned 30 days BEFORE the marriage, than it be learned 30 days AFTERWARD, and ultimately result in the separation or divorce of the parties."—Suffolk County Registrar of Probate.

WITH THIS SOUND ARGUMENT, Registrar Sullivan proposes a new Massachusetts law which would compel those who file marriage intentions to wait thirty days, instead of the five now required.

To us, it is a good suggestion. Much could be learned in a month, especially by those optimistic couples who meet on Monday and proceed to wed on Tuesday.

Very likely a large percentage of the 1664 persons who last year sought divorces in Suffolk County came from this marry-in-haste-and-repent-at-leisure class.

The only trouble with Registrar Sullivan's plan is that at best it could be only a *partial* solution. Hundreds of couples would elope to adjacent States, where marriage laws are notoriously lax and badly enforced.

Consequently, the various Gretna Greens would become busier and richer.

The divorce problem will approach a solution only when all States adopt similar marriage laws.

"Three hundred years ago, when our neighbor's child was born, we were not so big as he is today. Our neighbor is whisked to a hospital, whether he is rich or poor. Thus, the maintenance of that hospital becomes our responsibility instead."—Leverett Saltonstall.

MR. SALTONSTALL, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, draws an accurate comparison between the past and the present.

Our cities vastly larger, our population shifting and our daily lives crowded with activity, it is no longer possible for us to be the good neighbor Grandfather and Grandmother were wont to be.

However—and very fortunately—the wish to assist others less fortunate is as alive and real today as it ever was.

Given the opportunity, we can and will do our part.

That is why the Greater Boston Community Campaign will reach its goal of \$4,500,000. It cannot fail. The 106 hospitals, welfare organizations and health agencies which rely on this drive must not curtail or suspend their services.

Our plea is GIVE—GIVE AS GENEROUSLY AS YOUR PURSE PERMITS. BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR.

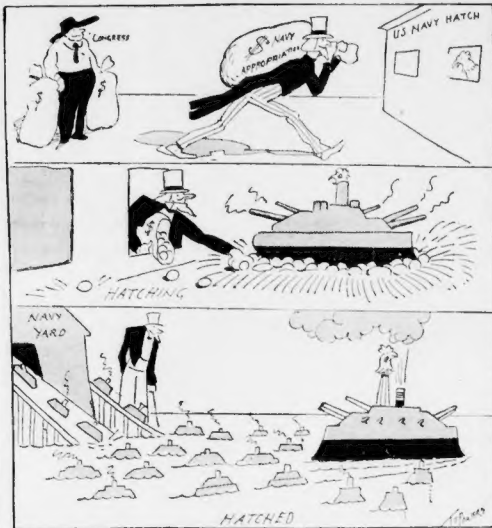
With unemployment at its present, unfortunate level, no charitable person will ignore the plea.

"I appoint Thomas A. Dorgan of Dorchester to be legislative agent for the City of Boston."—Mayor Maurice J. Tobin.

WE ARE GLAD to recall this announcement for Mr. Tobin's selection of Mr. Dorgan gives Boston an official of unquestioned ability and experience.

Having served two terms in the Legislature, Mr. Dorgan now assumes his position with a thorough knowledge of its duties. That is important.

He enjoys the additional advantage of a good education, which he obtained by hard work. That, too, is important. A man who has learned the value of money can be trusted to watch out for the people's



Among pacifist Congressmen there is some murmuring against the pending Navy Appropriation Bill because it provides for 35,000-ton battleships.

These pacifists think, or pretend to think, that a few light cruisers should be enough to "defend our shores."

They should look abroad. Britain is building 35,000-ton battleships.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 25. VARIETY, unfortunately, passed the first death knell of vaudeville recently with an inconspicuous item. It reported how seven former standard acts went into a Jersey exhibit for the evening for a total of \$12.50, to be divided among them.

Several were \$200 a week performers in better days. The few remaining booking offices find it difficult to flush out a complete bill. Even the Palace corner is deserted by "lay-offs." The only vaudeville spots are at the Ritz and Loew's State and then only for top acts.

The plight is worse for the dumbbells—acrobats, cyclists, jugglers, wire and rope walkers. They had no recourse, as had many others, to small bit roles on the radio or stage. About all they could do was to find odd jobs such as dish washing.

The majority of headlines are in Holly wood and while some have done all right, there are not many who have caught the brass ring in the manner of Jack Benny, the once two-faced. The future is indeed bleak. Even a new vaudeville comes back, it will have to have a coup d'etat of artists.

Vaudeville had of centuries. No one changed his act. Such acts as Victor Moore and Emma Littlefield's were precisely the same for 20 years. Not a single change in line or costume. Eva Tanguay, a high priestess of the box office with plenty ofumph, sang her "I Don't Care" so long that when she appeared often the entire audience would join in every verse and chorus. The astonishing thing is that patrons stood for such repetition so long.

Save for the late Don Marquis, Mark Hellinger is about the only columnist to quit the game of his own accord. He accepted a story editorship in Hollywood. Hellinger in his vaudeville shed no tears for the Broadway. He was leaving. He declared he paid right back into the street what revenues he acquired for glorifying it and didn't owe it a penny. The fact as Broadway owes the gross type of vaudeville a lot. They have continued to be.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Roulance

If any man really believes that the world is going to the Amazon and that some day man will be the weaker sex, dominated by woman, he is a few centuries too soon. It may be true that the modern woman has almost forgotten how to cook the cradle, and has learned to run the car, the typewriter, the office and to help run the government—but it will be a long time before she will try to rule the world. Because, although she may have cut off her hair, tried wearing trousers and forced her way into foundry and the smelting and the cocktail, she is still a girl. Oh, no! Woman may hold down

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

WHEN young King Farouk of Egypt was married a few days ago to the beautiful Fawzia Zuhair, the spectacle would have made the largest spectacle of old Thebes or Karnak seem a pretty tame affair.

It was a moment of today and yesterday, with the sky roaring with airplanes and old Cairo ablaze with the multi-colored robes and turbans of slaves, eunuchs and desert chiefs from all over resurgent Arabia.

Guns, gold braid and trim battalions of Egypt's new army, radio loud-speakers bellowing the night, majesty and dominion of the young King, Farouk, wined old priests chanting their invocation of the ancient mysteries, ancient ceremonies of the breeding Nile, bands playing modern music, white-robed maidens and ancient melodies on the reed flutes of Pharaoh's daughter.

There was a tangle of the centuries for you, and it's pretty much the same all over the world.

The scholars of Cairo were all excitement over a new discovery. The great site of Amenhotep II, the excavations near the Sphinx, had recovered the fact that the great king had ascended the throne in 1447 B.C. at the age of eighteen, which is also the age of King Farouk. An official Egyptian press cable to America said:

"Many people believe that the Pharaohs have sent a message to King Farouk and his people preordaining his glorious reign."

The handsome athletic young king looks like a well starter. He first his moderate premier, appoints a pro-Italian, and gives every indication of turning from Britain to Mussolini's Fascist lineup. The flaming new nationalism, rooted in an ancient heritage, naturally would incline Egypt to that alliance, if not to that.

The blend of age-old, dynasty deeply emotional, unchanging tradition and the magical

The Political Parade

By George Rutchell Brown

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. BACK of Governor Earle's proposal for the nationalization of Pennsylvania's anthracite mines is the mischief which Senator Guffey's "Little NRA" law for bituminous coal is playing with the fuel and power economy.

That law is not working so well, and right here arises a striking example of how under the New Deal a leap in the dark for looking necessities that meet inevitable steps.

The Bituminous Coal Commission the other day sounded out an expert on coal, a man who had helped run the coal end of the Great War industries system in Washington back in 1917. Discouraging enough was the analysis made by this expert, that the government either had to abandon NRA for soft coal, with its monopolistic practices and price fixing, or else bring within its scope anthracite coal and oil.

It is a singular coincidence that as Earle makes his plea for government purchase of the hard coal fields of his State, Wendell L. Wilkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern, is making it well out his Southern operating subsidies to the government, to save his investors from the ruthless competition of TVA.

Or is it a coincidence? Turn your mind back to the charges against the DuPonts made before an investigating committee of Congress.

He asserted, in effect, that he had learned from the radical left wingers that they planned to use the anthracite for the rearmament, "until they had demonstrated to the American people that the government must operate industry and commerce."

Dr. Wier quoted them as saying:

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

"REVOLUTIONS are all right as long as they are conducted by conservatives."—Don Marquis.

The proposed memorial to that great American wit and fine poet, the late Don Marquis, will, I hope, remind the millions of people who have been entertained by the sayings of Archy the Cockroach, Mabel the Alley Cat, the Old Sock and Hercules the Bull. The first and most universal piece of satire to be found in his "THE ALMOST PERFECT STATE."

It is particularly a book for this day and time. It is an "inquiry" on billows of myth into the "giddy" of the present and the past, and professional upholders of society since Plato's time. Don's own comic solution of all our ills is BEANS. In other words, all our troubles come from different kinds of national kinds. By their leaves and hash shall ye know them!

This book is a perfect arsenal of witty epigrams and penetrating humor—the best of its kind since Mark Twain's day.

"Why we say down laws," says Don, for the governance of the almost perfect state it is with the expectation that they will be violated. The progress of humanity consists in the violation of laws. There will be too many people.

"The population of the almost perfect state will consist entirely of prophets. The chief things the matter with the world today are too much work, too much worry, too many people." There are, unfortunately, not enough people in the world like Don Marquis: generous, a

hater of meanness, imaginative, full of laughter and one who floated on the crest of a godlike carelessness.

"HOW IS BUSINESS?" That is an ugly question to the sensitive ears of "intellectuals," poets, scientists and artists in general.

But it is, I have come to see, one of the most important—and the most important—question in the world.

Everything depends on the state of business. Astronomers could not have giant telescopes with which to map out the nebulae; poets could not have paper and ink; artists could not have easels or paint or canvas; professors could not even have a soap-box to stand on to teach Kant and Plato; the scientist, hidden in the recesses of his laboratory, would not have test-tubes to play with, philosophers would not have the leisure in which to think out new systems of thought—not to speak of FOOD—if it were not for this despised C-word of the world—BUSINESS.

All that we do depends on money—and back of the money stands the business man, the endowers of universities and foundations, and also the salesmen, FOR PROFIT, of soap-box, scalp, books, and, in fact, of everything under the sun.

The rise and fall of cultures have depended almost entirely on business, big business, small business. I could not put these thoughts on paper and you would not be able to read them if it were not for the BUSINESS MAN!